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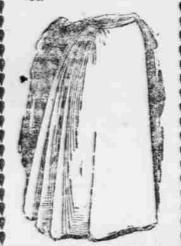
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MRS. CARLISLE CAN RIDE She Skillfully Navigates the Bicycle Along Executive Driveway. Mrs. Lamont Would Like to Do It, But This Not Yet Daved-Judge

Barmon House Bunting.

The latest convert to the wheeling fad

s to less a person than Mrs. John G. Carnole, whose list of accomplishments

now metades proficiency on the brevele. For some time peat she has been secretly practicing, undeterred by the fear of criti-

ism, while desirous of making her first obic appearance with that proper degree I dignity suited to her high position.

Under these circumstances she wisely orbore making any mention of her inten-

tion until such a time as she thought proper to venture forth, under cover of

whight and enjoyed a spin with others of the fashionable world in the Executive triveway back of the White House.

It was not long before she was recog-ized by friends in the line of swiftly

flying cycles, and thus her well guarded covers became known to others nutside.

up to date the wife of the Secretary of

Another of the Cabinet ladies who loves

randying results in this line.
The list of fushionable wheelwomen

lar resorts in the near neighborhood.

fature comfort of his immediate family. Having fallen into the hands of real estate

accute, he is kept on the go continually in what usually constitutes his leisure hours. Every afternoon Judge Harmon may be seen driving from place to place scated by the side of one of these energetic business men in a perpetual round of house visition. In the data there are recognitive to the data there are recognitive to the data there are recognitive.

Up to date there are several desir-residences in the West End under

criticis consideration, among them the pacious dwelling on the corner of Twenty. Hist and O streets, recently vacated by x-Solicitor General Maxwell, of Ohio.

is probable that this will be the choice

s it is in every way suited to entertaining

ind occupies a commanding view of four

averging streets just off of Dupont

Licenses to marry were issued yesterday

the following: Edward Jehuson and Emily Billers.

James Ellis and Celia Short. Henry Brawn and Recky Barber. Daniel Webster and Mary K. Diggs.

Richard Young and Mary K. Dage.
Richard Young and Mary A. Paxton.
Matt Butler and Mary E. Whitney.
Jacob S. Sestile and Emma Wright.
Leonard V. Hagen and Many E. Hallis.
Edward Minor and Mary E. Hallis.
Intres Secretary and Large Ballord.

Md., and Edith M. Menshaw, of Baltimore, James Wood and Nellie Germond, both

Worthy Charity Needs Support.

Help Mission are in need of funds and sup-

The board of managers of the Hope and

dies for carrying on their work among

aften and destitute women and girls. In order to meet this need there will be a

seeting of the committee of the managers

at the hone to-day, from 9 a. m., until 7 p. m., to receive such gifts as those interested in this work may see fit to bring. Pood, by the pound or quantity, fuel, clothing, muslin, calico or money will be

most gladly received. The home is at No

Morning Star Lawn Party.

A lawn party and entertainment will be given this evening by the Morning Star

604 H street northwest.

enjoyed by the youngerfolks.

of Alexandria.

ld not be complete without mentioning

Treasury is the first to make the

he select few.

#### CLEVER WITH THE CAMERA

Opening of National Amateur Photographic Exhibition.

Large Number of Valuable Prizes Awarded, of Which Washington Clubs and People Got a Share.

The National Camera Club and the Camera Club of the Capital City Bicycle Club Were very neuch in evidence at the National Amateur Photographic Exhibition, which was opened at the Washington Light Infantry Armory yesterday, and of the nowledged desire among Cabinet ladies are excel in this wonderful pastime, but to dete the wife of the control of third and the diamond medial for best individual exhibit.

of New York, Richard Walzi, of Bal-timore, and D. J. B. Littlewood, of this restrict her every action. So long as Dame Propriety sees no reason for false modesty among the most refined society circles the embarro can not be put upon any one-matividual with regard to rank or official city-were kept busy all morning in selecting the Winnels. The task was not an easy one, "for where the collection is so large and the work so excellent," as one of the best-known photographic arrists in the city said said, it was a hard matter to select the best in each class.

Another of the Cabinet Indies who loves the independence of the wheat is Mrs. Dan Lamout Mrs. Lamout has put off from time to time the coveted exportunity, withit a more convenient season. The idea has been growing since the early spring through the daily example of her next door neighbors, the Misses Brice, whose efform were successfully crowned before tenying for the summer, with most granifying results in this line. The judges, however, were not at all daunted by the delicacy of the task they had to perform, and that they succeeded was plainly manifested by the satisfaction with received.

made at 2 p. m., at which hour the doors were thrown open to the public. During the afternoon and evening the hall was vis-Would not be compared without mentioning.

Mis. Wallach, who has recently allied herself with the noble company of enthusiasis
who have this season marked an era in
Washington society imparalleled in the
history of the Capital City.

Mrs. Wallach now takes her daily exercise on the take with all the zest and freedom of a with. No long suce she met a ited by nearly all the amateur and profes-sional photographic artists in the city, a large number of the friends of the individual exhibitors, and a best of others in-terested in this special line of work. For best club exhibit, silver cup, Camera Club, of the Capital City Bicycle Club Best individual exhibit, diamond medal

dom of a girl. Not long since she met a dom of a girl. Not long since she met a assaulty while riding on the Avenue, but fortunately no serious injury resulted to life or limb.

The story of Mrs. Stewart's adoption of Mr. Howard G. Douglas, C. C., C. The clory of Mrs, Stewart's adoption of the bike has already been told in these columns. While the exercise grows daily in favor among Upper Tendom, the reign of the wheel is supreme on our beautifully paved asphalt streets and smooth drives that which in every direction out to Chevy Chase, Woodley, Eckington and other popupin, Charles M. Burnham, Waltham, Mass. pan Charles M. Burmann, Waimann, Mass.; second prize, camera, Columbia Photo, Club, Philadelphia, Pa.; third prize, gold, medal and 85, William Dinawiddie, C. C., C. C. B. C.; fourth, F. W. Sprague, Newton, Mass. Best extitut of platinams, diamond pin, Mr. Wallace Bateock, Capital City , C.; second prize, camera, George Wilms

Commissioner and Mrs. MacDonald expect
leave for Paul Smith's, in the Adironalick region, in a formight, to be absent
or several weeks. Their daughter, Miss

dank region, in a fortingist, to be absent dank region, in a fortingist, to be absent for several weeks. Their danghter, Miss Rose McDonald, left the city on Saturday for Monmooth Beach, on the Jersey coast, for an extended absence. Their cottage at Woogle Holl, in New York State, will be leased for the present season.

Attorney General Harmon is at present at Fekington, at Fekington, at Fekington, Stellitz, N. Y.; second, silver medal, Allen

woods from it New York State, wit fe-leased for the present season.

Attorney General Hormon is at present the guest of his brother, at Eckington, where he will remain until be can make somable arrangements in regard to his future residence. Since his return from Cancineati the Attorney General has been actively engaged in a tour of inspection, not official in character, but equally as important, masmuch as it relates to the fature comfort of his mandedate family, liaving fallen into the hands of real estate Steilitz, N. Y.; second, silver medal, Allen L. Houghton, C. C. C. C. Best interior photo-Gold medal and \$5, Frank M. Boteler, C. C., C. C. H. C., second, silver medal, James H. Harper, C. C., C. C.

Best character photo-Gold medal and \$5.

Best Charleter photo—Gold medal and \$5.
Charles E. Fairman, C. C. C.; second
silver medal, G. C. Baker, Albany, N. Y.
Ladies' prize—Diamond pin, Miss C.
Genske, Capital City C. C.
Best arranged exhibit—\$20, Columbia
Photo Club, Philadelphia, Pa
Best flash light—Gold medal, Eugene L.
Ferrensen, Canital City C. C. enguson, Capital City C. C.

Of the manufacturers' prizes one gold watch charm went to the Columbia Photo, Club, of Philadelphia, Pa.; another to Lee Borgelt, Woodstock, Va.; silver cup, C. P. Runiford; LeClair Lense, Lee Bargelt, dry plates, Gray Douglas, C. C., C. B. C.; pintes, Gray Bouglas, C. C., C. B. C. lantern sides, George Wilms, Jersey City one year's subscription to Photographer; B P. R. Holt, Tacoma; rapid universallense, fo best photo, H. Gray Douglas, C. C. C. -B. C.

The exhibition will be open to the public to-day and to-morrow until 10 o'clock p. m., when it will close Dr. W. Thompson Burch, who on June 12 passed first in a competitive examina-tion for first assistant surgeon at the Woman's Hospital, New York city, left here for his new field on Saturday morning, wherehe assumes charge to day.

#### SUMMER GIRLS TAKE NOTE.

Eight People Find That Ice Cream Disagrees With Them. Owensboro, Ky., July 1.—At the St. Cloud Hotel here eight people are ill from ice cream poisoning yesterday, one of whom, Lizzie Tucker, may die. The poison is pronounced by physicians to be tyrotoxican and it is claimed that the milk was impure. The cream was served at noon yesterday and at 40 clock in the afternoon eight guests were taken violently ill. Physicians were summoned and influence at once admirissummoned and antidotes at once adminis-tered and by midnight all were resting well save Miss Tucker, whose case stubbornly refuses to yield to treatment.

There is but little chance for her re-James Scaney and Lacy Belford.

John R. Edmonds and Bertha Morris.

William Spigg and Mary Wright.

James H. McGuigen, of Baltimore, and

Marie M. Erdman, of Washington.

Joseph L. Graves, of St. Mary's county, There is no meat and milk in spector here.

#### ANACOSTIA NEWS.

Considerable complaint has been made to the police about boys and men stoning freight trains which pass through Ana-costia, en route to Shepherd's Point. Last Thursday a brakeman on one of the trains was hit and is now very ill at his home in Baltimore.

A service was held at Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church Sunday night, in commemoration of the death of Carleton Emerson Snell. The exercises were simple, but impressive, and conducted by Rev. J.

B. North Some interesting developments may be expected after the conference to-day between the rallway employees committee and President Griswold. It is a well-known fact that under no circumstances will the officials grant an increase in Wages and it is reported the men will stand firm for more money. The drivers still deny the report of a strike.

sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.
The attractions which will be provided are varied and numerous, and every effort has been put forth to make the affair a complete stocess. A delightful nusseal and literary programme will be introduced, tereshments will be served and dancing will be contouch by the vouncer folis.

### PLANS HAVE GONE AWRY POLICE MUST BE CAREFUL

perience a Disappointment.

Brooklynites Refuse to Go On the Tuesday Boat and Even Talk of

It was an euthusiastic cultured crowd of Christian Endeavors that gathered in the Sunday School house of the Calvary Police force who frequent barrooms and Eaptist Church last night. They were the young people who will make up the District delegation to the Boston Interna-tional Convention of '95, and were as-scribed to hear the latest news regarding the arrangements for the trip of the Sashington contingent.

The most important news as given out by Mr. Percy S. Foster was the statement that, owing to the action of some of the that, owing to he action of some of the brooklyn Eudeavors the focal committee is just now unable to positively assert whether the Washingtonians will have part use of a special sound steamer or be empelled to go from New York to Provience on a regular boat.
It seems that the Brooklynites object

It seems that the Brooklynites object of seems that the Brooklynites object Deague approached the officer and referenced to take a special boat the next lay and sucthe Washington commutee for against his drinking at a bar, whereupon the threatened to take a special boat the next day and sue the Washington committee for the amount of the balance of tickets unsold. Some of the Endeavorers of the New York suburb have declared that a majority of the local delegates do not want o go Tuesday, but at the meeting last refuted by a rising vote and the trans-portation committee will make another strenuous effort to get the special boat

for Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Foster said the District special will leave the Baltimore and Ohio depot at 10:10 Tuesday morning and reach Boston 10-10 Tuesday morning and reach Boston in good season for breakfast Wednesday. Quite a number of tickets have already been sold and other delegates may obtain them only at the office of Mr. N. T. Elliott, No. 623 D street northwest. Mr. Foster was especially emphatic in the statement that if the District Endeavorers expect to get the promised low hotel rate at least 250 or them must put up at the Copley Smare House. Square House.

Previous to the delegates' meeting there was a brief meeting of the union executive

It is proposed to carry two District ban-ners to the Boston convention. One of these will be the blue sirk emblem which has been carried to many past international conventions. The other and new banner was made last night and consists of a reat com-bination of the budges of the several local senior and limior societies. It is a very hindsome affair thoroughly representative of the spirit of local Endeavorers.

Upon recommendation of Secretary John B. Sleman it was decided to appoint a committee to make arrangements for the entertainment of such Southern delegations as may pass through Washington on their return bonic from the convention. It was at first proposed to have a grand rally of at first proposed to have a grand fally of Southern delegates, but owing to the fact that only a few Southern Endeavorers are going or returning via this city, the idea was abandoned.

Reports from several union committees were submitted.

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Mr John D Morgan, of the press commit-te, said that the July number of the Dis-trict Endeavorer will be devoted almost exclusively to information concerning the convention of '85, and historic points in and around Boston.

The annual report of the missionary committee was a concise resume of the work of that committee, and stated among other than 100 for 100 for

things that fiftern District Endeavorers have volunteered to go to the foreign mission field. The report also offered a number of practical suggestions to the

matter of decoration of Copley Square Hotel and the District booth in Mechanics' building had been left in charge of the transportation committee.

Notes From the Courts.

Messrs, William A. and J. Holdsworth Gordon, executors of the will of the late Gordon, executors of the will of the rate Oscessia C. Green, yesterday filed their petition for the probate of the will.

Attorney Edmund Burke has filed a demarrer to the petition of Bosy Meades for payment of a judgment for \$4,300 obtained by Mr. Burke for her from the Richmond and Danyille Railrand. He says the case should be heard in Alexandria.

Judge Cox yesterday granted Dr. William A. Hammond an injunction forbidding the publication of his name by the Cothe publication of his name by the Cotine production of los same by the co-innitia. Chemical Company in connection with its advertisements of the animal ex-tracts, a right to naturacture, which was

Judge Cox yesterday made an order partly confirming the exceptions to the auditor's report in the suit of Ramsey against the Fidelity Building and Loan Association. The assignment of justices of the District Supreme Court for the summer will be Justice Bingham till July 15; then till August 1, Judge Hagner; Judge McComns, first half of August, Judge Cole, second; Judge Cox, first half of September, Judge Bondler, second

Bradley, second. The case against L. M. Boyer, of Anacostia. The bigamist case of Margaret A. Mc-

Canna was continued by Judge McComas yesterday till next fall.

A copy of the will of the late Fannie Crew, making Amelia S. Deal, a sister, sole beneficiary and executrix, was filed yesterday. Mrs. Crew died in Indianapolis

September 10, 1894. Mrs. Hunter's Alleged Offense Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter was arrested harged by James H. Talliaferro, of the Anderson House, corner of Four-and-a-half yesterday afternoon by Detective Carter, and C streets northwest, with embezzle-ment of \$18. The woman was employed by Taliaterro at the house, and it is claimed that sie collected \$18 from roomers and failed to turn it over.

Band Directors Elected. At the meeting of the First National Band of the District of Columbia, a board of directors was elected. Thomas Haw-kins president; Fredrick Dickson, vice resident; Todd Johnson, treasurer; Thomas Hall, financial secretary; Robert Keys. James Posey, William E. Washington.

All Day Piente. An all day picnic will be held under the auspices of the St. Jerome's Catholic Church on July 4. Trains leave for picnic grounds at 9:30 and 12 o'clock, and hourlyfuring afternoon.

Two Tents of Rechabites Met.

Heber Tent, No. 19, Independent Order
of Rechabites, 1610 an interesting meeting in Odd Fellows' Hall, Georgetown,
last night, Mr. J. F. Fugel was admitted last night. Mr. J. F. Fugel was admitted to membership, thus starting the new quarter with an increase to this organi-zation, which was instituted in 1848. and has continuously existed up to the present time, excepting a short period during war times. Mr. E. H. Harner was of one year.

Remarks were made under good of the Renarks were made under good of the order by James H. Loveless, of Union Tent, No. 87; Henry Brown, of George C. Thompson Tent, No. 3; Hanshew, Fugel, W. H. Marriott, Stanb, Union Tent, No. 87; Lowe, Harner, Waters, White, R. E. Smith, R. W. Johnson.

Columbia Tent, No. 1, met in their tent room, corner of Ninetcenth street and Percentaging avenue last nebt. The

tent room, corner of kineteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, last night. The officers for the ensuing six months were installed by Deputy Grand Chief Ruler Charles Medford, Messrs. Medford, Spil-man, Welch and others talked during the evening.

Endeavor Delegates to Boston Ex- Anti-Saloon League Has All Its Eyes Upon Them.

> One of the Finest Was Caught Drinking Beer at a Bar and Begged for Mercy.

The Anti-saloon League proposes to pay

It was claimed at the meeting of the League last night that the execution of the law against saloon-keepers who vio-lact the regulations is materially impeded by officers who habitually enjoy the hospitality of the bar, and speeches were made in which vigorous measures were advocated. It was reported that a member of the

league, who happened to have important legal basness with a saloonheeper, was an eye-witness to a case in point. When he entered the saloon he discovered a member of the police force within and afterwards saw him served with a glass of beer, which was disposed of in the usual way

policeman begged him, in behalf of his family, not to mention the dereliction and promised that he would never repeat the offense. The name of the officer was not divulged. and the narrator of the incident said last night that he would not inform upon him

unless it becomes necessary, but it is sed to keep strict watch hereafter, subsequent offenses noted will in sore publicity.

The league held brief services last even

ing, in memory of the late Carleton E. Snell. Addresses in eulogy of the de-ceased were niade by Mr. C. O. Bohrer and Mrs H. A. Gilman.
Delegates were received and enrolled from the Newman Loyal Temperance Legion, of the First Congregational Church.

#### TOO WET TO PLAY.

No Applications Yet For the White House Ellipse. There has been no rush of the juvenile population of Washington to play in Presi-

ent Cleveland's back vard. Col. J. M. Wilson was called on yesterday afternoon for some statistical information grounds for the children. He said that there had been absolutely no applications except from newspaper men to know if applications had been made. He ventured the explanation that the grass was too wet to offer much attraction to the juvenile classes. It is not likely, therefore, that the grounds will be invested by the young people until the grass becomes drier and the skies faiter.

All that is needed to secure the right

All that is needed to secure the right to play is an application on behalf of the calidren, to be countersigned by some sponsor for their conduct—that is, conduct as good as is required of the children in any well-regulated family.

The permit is a mere form, and is intended to keep the unwasted, ill-bred, and rowdy population off the grounds, which classes would be there all the time should the gates be always wide onen. Notwithstand.

would be there all the time should the gates be always wide open. Notwithstand-ing the dearth at present of candidates for the right to play on their Uncle San's grass plot, it is to be expected that when Young America gets used to asking this kind of a favor there will be many bright and happy scenes at the White House grounds.

#### WELLS FEARED HIS WIFE.

She Is Alleged to Have Treated Him in Wild West Fashion. Arthur E. Wells, who owns a hundry on Thirty-second street, has filed a cross bill and answer to the recent petition of

his wife, Elizabeth, for divorce, He denies what she says against him, and harges that she has drawn a pistol and a razor on him, has locked him out of home, once stuck a fork in his elbow, once threw haif an oak chair at him, and later struck him on the head with a shaving i-g, mak-ing a big gash, which left a scar two

inches long: One time when she locked him out and he was begging her to let him in she threw a can of milk on him.

a can of milk on him.

Mr. Wells says that he is not making \$150 a month in his business and there is no other woman, as charged by his wife, upon whom he is spending his money. He allows her \$25 a month and that is all be can afford.

Sued on a Judgment Creditor's Bill. Edwin J. Gresham and Thomas J. Staley yesterday sued Charles H. Fickling on a judgment creditor's bill and asked for the sale of lot 1, Smith's sub-division of square 75, Georgetown, also lot 45, Managae's sub-division of square 62, Georgetown, and of another tract in Georgetown.

Marriage Proved a Failure. Rose M. Steineri yesterday filed a petition in equity for a divorce from her husband, Henry M. Steiners. The papers in the case are withheld from publication, Campbell Carrington is the complainant's pany, of Washington, obtained a charter of incorporation from Judge J. K. M. Norton, of the corporation court. The new company has a capital stock of \$1,000,000, and its president is George J. Lohnson, of Washington. solicitor

Skillful With a Skillet. William Mitchell and Edward Hauter, two colored residents of Essex court north-west, had trouble with each other last night, and during the affray a skillet was used with skillful effect, not as a culinary ntensil, but as a weapon of offense. It was hard to tell which was the aggressor, as both were in about the same condition when arrested by Policemen Brennan and Sullivan. At the station house each charged the other with assault, and were locked up to await Judge Miller's judicial consideration this morning.

#### ALEXANDRIA HAPPENINGS

Alexandria's new city council was organized yesterday at noon in the presence of a large throug of Alexandria's best-known citizens. Each board met in its chamber, and Mr. William H. Marbury was duly elected president of the aldermen and Mr. Herbert Snowden of the compon council. After the pumplers had all men and Mr. methert showden of the com-mon council. After the members had all taken the oath Mr. L. H. Thompson was chosen clerk of the aidermen and Mr. John T. Johnson clerk of the common council. Messrs. W. H. Rudd and John Craven were elected messengers of the boards, and the organization was complete.

In a joint session of the two boards Mr. Henry Strauss, the retiring mayor, made a short address, thanking the members for their courtesy during his term and urging internal improvements during the next application of the people of Del

Ray, praying for the removal of the garbage from the alms house, was re-ferred to the committee on streets. In the United States court here to-day In the United States court here to day, Judge Hughes presiding, the grand jury found a true bill against John E. Hendrickson, of Washington, who some months ago was found wandering about in the National Cemetery at Arlington trying to find his way out, and in order to do so broke down a number of the govern-

at fences. The charge of violation of the internal revenue laws preferred against Mr. J. M. Springman, of Fairfax, was returned not a true bill.

The Washington sloop Ruby, wrecked in the old steamer City of Alexandria, has sunk entirely, and now only her must is showing above water.

\$5.00. Weekly Seashore Ex- \$5.00.
Cursions via Pennsylvania Raliroad.
Every Friday and Saturday until August 31, inclusive, the Pennsylvania raliroad will sell for the 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. trains excursion tickets to Cape May. Atlantic City and Sea isle City, at rate of \$5.00, good returning until following Tuesday.

Oddie Runyan, a fourteen-year-old stable boy at St. Asaph, while exercising the horse Velvet Rose at Del Ray yesterday morning, was thrown by the horse against a barbed wire fence and had the fiesh of his left leg so badly lacerated, and the bone broken in two places, that Drs. Aslaby and Miller, of this city, who were sammoned, deemed it wise to take it off at the knee which was done. The injured boy at St. Asaph, while exercising the horse Velvet Rose at Del Ray yesterday morning, was thrown by the horse against a barbed for the first leg so badly lacerated, and the bone broken in two places, that Drs. Aslaby and Miller, of this city, who were sammoned, deemed it wise to take it off at the knee which was done. The injured boy at St. Asaph, while exercising the horse Velvet Rose at Del Ray yesterday morning, was thrown by the horse against a barbed in the bore in two places, that Drs. Aslaby and Miller, of this city, who were sammoned, deemed it wise to take it off at the knee which was done.

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#### GOOD MORNING. Shoppers will be delighted to know that the prophet has declared for fair weather.

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Funeral to-day, at 3 o'clock, from 1012

and son of Mrs. 8. Cromeline. Faneral from his late residence, 760 E street southeast, to day at 9 30 o'clock. Friends and relatives are respectable invited to attend. GREEN-On Saturday, June 29, 1895.

o'clock p. m.

soning woman is especially sensitive, and many nervous troubles, which continue through life, have their origin at this time. If there be pain, headache, backache, and nervous disturbances or the general health yet good. GUIGON-Suddenly, on June 30, 1895, Peter G. Guigon, at his home in Annostia,

Spring street, to-day at 3 p. m. Interment at Congressional cemetery. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend. LOCKHART—Suddenly, at 10 a.m., Sunday, June 30, 1895, John B. Lockhart.

June 30, 1895, at 7 o'clock p. m., at her residence, 1000 Vermont avenue, Frances A. Woodbury Lowery, beloved wife of Archibald H. Lowery, of this city, NEWTON-On Sunday, June 30, 1895,

eight months.

Our neither is sleeping to free from pain Oh, wake her not, Sweet Spirit, to suf

again. She slumbers so soundly, oh, let her sleep Her sickness is ended and trouble all gone

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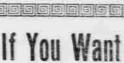
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at 11:50 a.m., after great suffering, Hiram Edward Green, sr., formerly a resident of Frovidence, R. I. Funeral from his late residence, No. 7 Myrtle street northeast, to-day at 2

Funeral from his late residence, 413 pain, headache, backache, and nervous dis-turbances, or the general health not good, the judicious use of medicine should be employed. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion is the best restorative tonic and nerv-ine at this time. The best bodily condition results from its use. It's a remedy spe-cially indicated for those delicate weak-nesses and derangements that afflict wo-

Funeral from his late residence, 1513 clumbia street, to-day at 4 o'clock p. m. LOWERY—Departed this life on Sunday,

at 4 15 p. m., Helen Lyndm, infant drughter of Frank E. and Gertrude Graves Newton.

SHEPHERD Departed this life Sunday, June 30, at 7.20 a.m., Kary Elizabeth Shepherd, in the seventieth year of her

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